

WHOLE NO. 9708.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1863.—TRIPLE SHEET.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

VERY RESPECTABLE AND CAPABLE WOMAN... A RESPECTABLE GIRL WANTS A SITUATION AS CHAMBERMAID AND WAITRESS... A FINE, HEALTHY WOMAN, RECENTLY CONFINED...

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

A RESPECTABLE SITUATION AS NURSE AND CHAMBERMAID... A YOUNG WOMAN WANTS A SITUATION TO COOK, WASH AND IRON... A SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN...

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INTERESTING FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Perilous Position of General Foster at Washington. BOMBARDMENT OF THE REBEL WORKS. Attempt to Reinforce General Foster.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

A YOUNG GIRL OF RESPECTABILITY, WITH THE BEST OF CITY REFERENCES... A FRENCH SEAMSTRESS, WHO CAN DO ANY KIND OF WORK BY THE DAY OR WEEK... A RESPECTABLE GIRL WANTS A SITUATION AS CHAMBERMAID AND WAITRESS...

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

A SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL... A COOK WISHES A SITUATION—UNDERSTANDS HER BUSINESS... A YOUNG WOMAN WANTS A SITUATION AS CHAMBERMAID AND WAITRESS...

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN... A SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN... A SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN...

THE ENEMY'S NEW POSITION, &c., &c., &c.

The Union Forces Compelled to Return to Newbern. The transport Northerner left Newbern on the 7th with 600 men of Spino's Brigade...

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OUR PAMICO CORRESPONDENCE.

PAMICO RIVER, TWENTY MILES BELOW WASHINGTON, N. C. A Steam on the Pamlico—The Fire—The Bombardment—The Rebel Works—The Muzzle from the Gun-Blade—The Cera Running the Blockade—Individual Bravery—Hunting the Batteries, &c., &c.

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OUR NEWBERN CORRESPONDENCE.

The Canal—Is It In Danger—A View of Forces from Pamlico River—Position of the Enemy, &c., &c.

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DEATHS OF SOLDIERS.

LIST OF DEATHS IN THE CONFEDERATE CAMP NEAR WASHINGTON, FROM FEBRUARY 1, 1862, TO NEW YORK AND THE NEW ENGLAND STATES.

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Our London, Paris and Berlin Correspondence. Agitation in England on American Affairs.

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Our London Correspondence. LONDON, March 28, 1863. Orders to Capture Captain Wilkes and the Vanderbilt—American Letters of Marquis—Two New Prisoners—The British Naval Governor on the Alabama, with a Sloop of 420 Tons—The British Fleet in American Waters—Confederate Bonds in London—Small Operators Probably All Ruined, &c., &c., &c.

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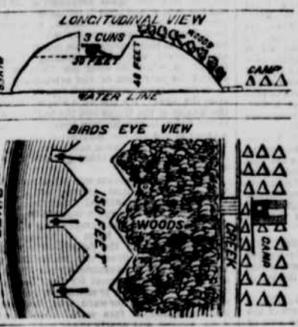
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The slim chances we stand of getting a shell into the works can be readily seen, as the ditch, running parallel to the river, takes a zigzag course; and even if it were possible to get our boats around to the south side of the river, to enable them to throw a shell into either end, it must strike the solid bank before it had traversed an eighth of the length of the excavation. So it seems that the only resource left us is to let the gunboats play upon the front until their shells have completely demolished it, or expel the matter by a land attack.

The above mentioned bombardment was all that occurred worthy of note on Friday, but on Friday night, Capt. Belcher, of the Cerberus, volunteered to run the battery with his vessel, to carry a load of ammunition to the gunboats and garrison at Washington. The Cerberus started from the last just after dark, but as the rebels had removed the buoys and stakes which marked the channel the captain had to feel his way, and as he proceeded he took the precaution to re-stake out the channel, so that any boats which might follow would have no trouble. He reached the blockade about daylight, having been under a continual fire from the guns of the battery all night. The next morning, at six o'clock, he passed the obstructions and proceeded on to Washington successfully, and successfully passing the three men's works on the south shore, though his course lay within three hundred yards of the lower, and was thus two hundred yards of the upper battery. The Cerberus was several times during the trip, but was not materially damaged.

About the only excitement we have here, aside from witnessing the occasional bombardment, is in "running the battery with dispatch," and the success which has attended the several trials so accurate others to try it that among the young and ambitious staff officers of General Foster, Prince and Spino's desire has almost reached an epidemic. Captain General and Lieutenant Cole were the pioneers in this species of daring, then on Friday night Lieutenant Williams, of General Spino's staff, started his luck, and won; and on Saturday night, Dr. Rice, of Brooklyn, brigade surgeon of Spino's Legion, ran up and back in safety. Lieutenant Williams was fired upon a continual fire of musketry all the way from Hills to Rodman's Point, a distance of over three miles, and Dr. Rice, being delayed until daylight in returning, not only encountered the enemy's musketry, but was fired upon some dozen or fifteen times from the Hill's Point battery. The daring of these feats may be appreciated when I state that a large portion of the way the

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS.

Table with columns: Rank, Name, Regiment, Date of Death, and Location. Lists names of soldiers who died in the Confederate camp near Washington from February 1, 1862, to New York and the New England States.

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